

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 20, Number 188

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1921

Price Three Cents

NAVY AIRMEN HAVE QUARREL FISTS ARE USED

LIEUTENANTS HINTON AND FARRELL IN A MIXUP—FARRELL SMASHES HIM

HINTON HAD SAID FARRELL HAD OFFERED HIMSELF AS A SACRIFICE

JAMES KELLY

(Copyright 1921 by the United Press)

Mattice, Ont., Jan. 12—With two members of the party not on speaking terms and with an unofficial investigation of their quarrel in prospect, the three United States navy balloonists were to start for New York today.

Lieutenants Hinton and Farrell treated each other only with scowls following Farrell's attack on Hinton late yesterday, when informed that Hinton had written to his wife in New York that Farrell had weakened and had asked the others to kill him and offered his body for food. Farrell knocked Hinton to the right and left on the jaw. The episode occurred in a cabin after Farrell had demanded an explanation from Hinton and none had been forthcoming.

Farrell's own story, told to the United Press, was different than what Hinton had written to his wife.

Farrell indicated that he had persuaded the party to veer to the eastward instead of westward, as Hinton, who had the compass, ordered them to do, and that as a result they found the creek that eventually led them to a cabin.

"We were not hungry," he said, "I had several drinks from the creek in the woods which seemed to sustain me. When we stopped walking we felt very cold. Up to this time we had no idea where we were. My flying shoes were badly battered so I discarded them and put on my English shoes. Hinton and Kloor also threw away their flying shoes as they had been badly burned while toasting our feet at our campfire. I also threw away my grip I had taken from the basket when we alighted.

"We made about four miles the first day and seven the second. We ate moss and bark and were in pretty good condition but not very cheerful. Then we began to hear dogs barking once in a while and began to think they were phoney. We came across some wolf tracks. Kloor said he had prayed but not aloud. I had great faith that something would turn up for the better on the third day and it was on the third day that we ate the last pigeon.

"We continually fell into holes and began to feel nauseated, possibly from drinking water from moose tracks.

"We walked miles and miles but we knew we were not going in a circle as we could avoid that by aid of the compass. Kloor slept well and had lots of pep every day. I tested the ice on the creek and decided to walk on it. We came to Moose river and walked northward until we met the Indian, Tom Mark. Kloor saw faint tracks and we followed them until we caught the Indian."

The clash between Farrell and Hinton came at this point of Farrell's story. Hinton entered the room and informed Farrell he should not let anything be published.

"It looks to me as though you had done enough talking yourself, but you got money for it," retorted Farrell.

When Hinton demanded an explanation, Farrell told him of his letter written to Mrs. Hinton and sold to New York newspapers.

Hinton followed Farrell and Farrell turned and demanded that Hinton deny the story he had circulated. Hinton refused and Farrell swung right and left to the jaw, knocking Hinton backward across a table where Hinton sprawled with his arms wrapped around his head.

Farrell told newspaper men he was sorry the incident had occurred and said he had written a letter and showed it to Hinton and Kloor but that they had not showed their letters.

The aeronauts today were occupying a special car on a side track which will be attached to a train this afternoon.

Entente Resumed

Mattice, Ont., Jan. 12—The three lieutenants, Kloor, Hinton and Farrell, arose about 9:30 and had breakfast today. The men were greatly rested by sleeping in the comfortable



OUTCOME OF PHONE HEARING AWAITED

Minneapolis, Jan. 12—Members of the state railroad and warehouse commission plan conferences this week on the proposed increase in Minnesota telephone rates. Arguments on the companies' applications for rate increases were finished last week and the matter is in the commission's hands. The companies are asking for increases approximating 30 per cent, affecting their toll line and local exchange rates all over the state. Strenuous protests have been made by city officials and civic bodies, as well as by private citizens.

No meeting of the commission has taken place since the arguments were heard, and members of the commission will not hazard a guess as to when their decision will be made public. It is expected, however, within the next two weeks.

The threat has been made by the St. Paul members of the legislature, that if this increase is granted, they will bring in a bill repealing the law under which the railroad commission was given authority over telephone companies.

CRIME WAVE CHECKS PARDON BOARD WORK

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Jan. 12—With a nationwide crime wave as a deterrent, the Minnesota pardon board proved loath to open the prison doors to convicted criminals at the sitting ending today.

Only one pardon out of one hundred and thirty sought, was granted. Martin Michaelvitz, sent to the state prison from Wright county in July, 1919, for wife desertion, was the lone man freed.

Two housewives sentenced of men in the twin cities were commuted.

The plea of Dr. Fred N. Spiers, of Kenaike, Alaska, that Rowland Henrionette, who killed Oscar Nelson, Bemidji banker in 1918, be pardoned so Henrionette could return to Alaska, was taken under advisement.

Henrionette, whose crime was the cause of a triangle involving his wife and the banker, is out on parole.

HARDING INAUGURAL TO BE VERY SIMPLE

PLANS FOR POMP, PAGEANTS BALLS, ETC., ARE DISCARDED

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 12—Washington found itself all dressed up and nowhere to go.

Plans for pageants, carnivals and balls connected with the inauguration of President-elect Harding are being thrown overboard.

The Harding inauguration promises to rival in simplicity that of Jefferson who rode to the capitol on horseback.

Hotel proprietors today were deluged with cancellations of reservations at \$250 a room. People who had ordered new wearing apparel considered themselves wronged.

An unofficial inaugural celebration may be staged here backed by merchants, hotel keepers and others who risked their money on getting big profits from the March crowds. A merchants' and citizens' committee claims it has \$110,000 to spend in inauguration festivities in spite of Harding's wishes and the decision of congress to follow them. But congress is still in a mood to put a limit on hotel rates, food prices and taxicab charges and to prohibit erection of stands for sale of seats for the unofficial parade.

Merchants and hotel keepers are not the only ones in Washington who are disappointed either. Since before the war scores of big houses along Massachusetts and Connecticut avenues have been dark. Many had windows boarded up from one end to the other. But all these houses were being opened and a few new ones were being built. Their owners were going back there for the celebration which was expected to mark the revival of society life. The gowns that were being made will now be laid away for another time.

AMERICAN DOLLAR PRINCESS OF ALBANIA

(United Press)

Athens, Jan. 12—"The American Dollar Princess," formerly Mrs. Wm. Leeds, may become queen of Albania, it was reported here today. Albanians have urged her to accept the throne. Rumors here said the princess had ordered a magnificent coronation robe in New York—a garment embroidered with byzantine eagles.

MARION LEROY BURTON



Dr. Marion Leroy Burton is the new president of the University of Michigan.

TONNAGE TAX FIGHT TO GET UNDER WAY

PROPOSAL TO SUBMIT THE QUESTION AS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NONPARTISAN MEASURE PROVIDES 10 PER CENT TAX ON NET VALUE

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Jan. 12—The tonnage tax fight will get under way next Monday when the tax committee of the house will open hearings on all proposed tonnage tax legislation.

The first hearing was scheduled today for Monday at 10 A. M. Rep. C. H. Warner, of Aitkin, proposed today to submit the whole tonnage tax question in the form of a constitutional amendment which would be voted on by the people in 1922. He led a tonnage tax fight in the house in 1917 but two years ago he was against it.

Rep. A. C. Welch, of Glencoe, introduced the tonnage tax bill fostered by nonpartisan members today. It provides a ten per cent tax on net value in addition to the present state tax on mineral property. It would yield at least \$7,000,000 annually to the state in addition to \$1,500,000 now collected.

The Bendixen bill which is believed to have the backing of Governor Preus is aided by supplanting all other taxes of mineral property and will yield \$4,500,000 annually from mining companies.

The house appropriation committee today indicated it would trim most of the requests for land purchasing made from the budget of the state department.

The state board of control, which asked for \$430,000 to purchase land, was told by committee members that the price of land is not expected to go up and any such contention on the part of the board could not be considered by the committee. The committee recommended creation of a state budget commission.

Senator George H. Sullivan started another scrap on the senate floor today when he proposed adoption of a measure that would give control of all street railways in the state having inter-city lines to the state railway and warehouse commission. Twin city members fear the measure would rob a municipality of any voice in control of its street car company. Ira B. Mills, chairman of the state railroad and warehouse commission, said he had no knowledge of Senator Sullivan's bill.

Senator Martin Conroy, of St. Paul, proposed a state supervision of plumbers and a law requesting that dairy men and master plumbers pass a state examination.

The fate of the measure authorizing sale of an additional \$3,000,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness for the purpose of paying soldier bonuses, was to be decided late today at a meeting of the senate finance committee.

There have been hints on the floor of both houses that members of the legislature did not entirely have confidence in the board's administration of the bonus law. If the measure is finally passed by the senate the board will immediately issue \$7,500,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness, according to Governor Preus.

U. S. MAY CALL DISARMAMENT COUNCIL

(United Press)

Washington, Jan. 12—At the call of the United States, a world disarmament conference could be arranged in Washington within sixty days, Tasker H. Bliss today told the house naval affairs committee.

Bliss, who was American military advisor at the peace conference and former army chief of staff, declared that such a conference would bring results.

Lone Star Realism.

Furthermore, we would rather keep a skeleton in our closet than keep a fat man for a boarder.—Dallas News.

PAUL HYMANS

PRESIDENT MAY ANNOUNCE CABINET

(United Press)

Marion, Ohio Jan. 12—Official announcement from President-elect Harding regarding his cabinet is probable within forty-eight hours, according to authoritative information today. The appointment of Charles Evans Hughes as secretary of state may be made public in this announcement. It is understood Harding has been waiting for an acceptance from the former supreme court justice and this is one explanation of the silence the president-elect has maintained for nearly three weeks regarding his cabinet.

He was prepared to make an announcement ten days ago but had not received the acceptance from Hughes it is understood. The appointment of Chas. G. Dawes as secretary of the treasury, may officially be made at the same time.

Opposition in many quarters to appointments of a "political" cabinet is causing Harding to make over his list which was fairly definite ten days ago. The targets of this opposition are:

Harry M. Daugherty, of Ohio; A. F. Hert, Kentucky; Wm. H. Hays, Indiana, and John W. Weeks, Massachusetts. Cabinet posts of these men was claimed by some in the nature of a reward for political service.

BRITAIN SEA POWER SURPASSED IN 1925

(United Press)

Washington, Jan. 12—In majority ships and gun power the United States will be superior to the British navy when this country's building program is completed in 1925. Secretary Daniels told the house naval affairs committee today, in disclosing sea strength of Britain and Japan and the United States.

This country's plan also will put America ahead of Japan in total tonnage of fighting ships at a ratio of two and a half to one, Daniels said. He added, however, that should Japan build the program which she has projected but not authorized, the ratio in America's favor would decrease to that of 1 1/4 to 1.

McADOO SLATED FOR FORD COMPANY POST

(United Press)

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 12—According to a rumor circulated in Detroit and Highland Park, W. G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and director general of railroads, is slated to fill the vacancy in the Ford Motor company organization caused by the resignation of Vice-president Frank Klingensmith.

McAdoo is to be given control of all street railways in the state having inter-city lines to the state railway and warehouse commission. Twin city members fear the measure would rob a municipality of any voice in control of its street car company. Ira B. Mills, chairman of the state railroad and warehouse commission, said he had no knowledge of Senator Sullivan's bill.

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Washington, Jan. 12—Per capita circulation of money in the country increased \$3.23 last year. A treasury statement today said that on Jan. 1 there was \$6,349,436,718 in circulation, or \$59.12 per capita, as compared with \$5,966,382,866, or 55.89 per capita, Jan. 1, 1920.

Only Survivor of Past Age.

The sphenodon, a lizard-like animal found only in New Zealand, is the only modern representative of the great reptilian order living at the close of the Carboniferous age.

A Dilemma.

Buster, three years old, saw a horse walking down the street the other day. He had never seen one that was not hitched to a wagon, and was greatly astonished, saying: "Oh, muvver, here's a horse that's broke off."

EVEN THE FISH GOT INEBRIATED

(United Press)

Minot, N. D., Jan. 12—Inebriated carp, paralyzed by home brew and moonshine whiskey dumped into the Cannon Ball river, are crowding out in the open to get a breath of fresh air.

Several prohibition agents have been raiding this place for several days. Hundreds of gallons of home brew and moonshine whiskey have been dumped into the Cannon Ball river from Mott to Portland, making the river one gigantic cocktail.

Three Mott residents were poisoned last week and one dozen deaths have been credited to the drinking of moonshine in this section of the state.

DR. KATHERINE HERRING



EMPLOYERS IN OPEN SHOP MOVEMENT, TO LAUNCH PLANS

PLAN TO OPEN INDUSTRIES OF THE COUNTRY TO ALL WORKERS

REGARDLESS OF THEIR AFFILIATION WITH THE TRADES UNIONS

(By United Press)

Chicago, Jan. 12—The first open concerted action by the great employers of the country in favor of the "open shop" movement was launched today at the meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers association. A plan to open the industries of the country to all workers regardless of their affiliations with trades unions, was outlined in preparation for the campaign.

Andrew J. Allen, secretary of the Associated Employers of Indiana, one of the foremost advocates of the "open shop" in the country, outlined the purpose of the movement in an interview with the United Press today.

"The closed shop trade union represents only ten per cent of the workers of the country engaged in various occupations today," he said.

"There are fourteen million workers and there are only four million organized workers and about forty per cent of these are members of unions because of extremists."

"The open shop movement has not gained such wide approval that the closed shop will soon be a thing of the past. The unions must get back to the original purpose from which they have degenerated. Seventy-five per cent of the union members belong to the union because they need their pay under government of the union and twenty-five per cent of the union are radicals. Control must pass out of the hands of these radicals into the hands of the majority."

"The American plan of trade unionism is not a movement directed against trade unionism. It is directed solely against the closed shop demanded by the unions. The closed shop deprives a vast majority of the workers of their rights of employment. The open shop is not discriminating union men for they as well as other workers may enjoy its benefit."

Allen recommends a plan for individual contracts by the employee and employer. Under this plan an employee before taking a job will sign a contract in which he agrees to refrain from any effort to unionize the shop, to have no dealings directly or indirectly with trade union officials relative to such affairs, not to engage in or participate in strikes or lockouts.

SINN FEIN RAID TO RELEASE PRISONERS

(By United

THE WEATHER

Daily Matinee at the New Lyceum 2:15. Complete show from 2:45. 1851f
 Forecast for next 24 hours:
 Minnesota—Increasing cloudiness tonight, Thursday partly cloudy, rising temperature.
 Cooperative observers record, Jan. 11—Maximum 2 above, minimum 15 below. Reading in evening 4 below. Clear. West wind.
 Jan. 12—Minimum during the night, 21 below.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Edward Anderson left for Motley in the morning train.

All January Path records now on sale. Hall Music House. 1871f

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Cohen have gone to live at the Ransford hotel.

Have your skates sharpened at the Grunhagen Co. 18316

Mrs. J. M. Elder and Mrs. Estella Cole left Tuesday afternoon for California.

Brainard Allison of the Barrett Company of Minneapolis is in the city calling upon the lumber trade.

IF YOUR AUTO RADIATOR FROZE

Let Dan Guild Fix It.
At Deering's Tia Shop 18716p

County Treasurer S. R. Adair, is in the Twin Cities attending a convention of the county treasurers of the state.

Poplar Cord Wood for sale at \$5 per cord. Call 36-F-2. 18712

Rev. A. E. Cooke left for Renville to take charge of a funeral service and will return on Wednesday of Thursday.

The Brainerd high school basketball team beat the Crosby team at Crosby on Tuesday evening by a score of 19 to 16.

Knights of Pythias, White Cross Lodge No. 30, Attention! Installation of officers and work in the Rant of Esquire tonight. Let's have a big turnout. 18

Shopmen will increase their ability and their chances for steady employment by letting John Vanni help them evenings. Read about it in the advertisement in this issue. 18

The U. S. Treasury Department is supplying the Y. M. C. A. secretary with materials to be used in the thrift drive.

James R. Smith has moved his Real Estate Office to the Sleepy Block, Front street. Phone 39. 17811mo

Members of the Chamber of Commerce are requested to remember the important annual meeting for election of officers and reports.

You'll find Mr. Vanni's message to Shopmen, Helpers, Apprentices and Mechanics in this issue of the Dispatch. Look for it in the advertisements.

Mrs. C. E. Moore returned Tuesday from Minneapolis where she visited her mother, Mrs. Susan Bolger, and sister Miss Florence Whitford.

Francis B. Randall and Walter Briggs have a room in Frank Hall's home on North 4th street, which residence is occupied for the winter by Rev. J. E. Cadwell and family.

The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money.
—Benjamin Franklin.

January 17, Franklin's Birthday is National Thrift Day

For an example in the use of money, we cannot do better than look back to Franklin—or our Pilgrim Fathers three hundreds years ago; certainly they made wise use of their resources.

Their thrift, brought up to date, is covered in this 10 Point Financial Creed:

1. Work and Earn
2. Make a Budget
3. Record Expenditures
4. Have a Bank Account
5. Carry Life Insurance
6. Own Your Own Home
7. Make a Will
8. Invest Wisely
9. Pay Bills Promptly
10. Share With Others

If your money isn't giving you full satisfaction, try this out. Our assistance and facilities are at your disposal in doing so.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD, MINN.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS

and renovation has been completed. Mr. Hanson who has superintended the work for the Campbell Heating Co., Des Moines, Ia., finishes his work today and committees are busy from various departments of the church making the new part ready for the annual dinner and business meeting Friday evening, also for occupancy Sunday morning for the Young Peoples division of the Bible school.

Ray Fredstrom of the express office was operated on for appendicitis at the Northern Pacific hospital at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. His brother reports his condition as painful this morning.

Chop Suey and Chow Mein at the Ideal Wednesday and Thursday nights. 18812

A regular meeting of White Cross Lodge, No. 30, Knights of Pythias will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. The officers for the ensuing term will be installed and there will be work in the Rank of Esquire.

A regular fashion show exists in "Sex," the great woman's drama, at Lyceum today and Thursday. 18

Senator Hilding A. Swanson has been appointed on the following standing committees of the State Senate: Game and Fish; General Legislation; Judiciary; Military Affairs; Reapportionment; Workmen's Compensation.

"Wanted: A few more young men and young women to learn railroad and commercial telegraphy at the Little Falls Business College. Send for catalog." 176115

The Y. M. C. A. basket ball teams, both first and second teams, will practice this Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. gym, at 7:30 o'clock. The secretary of the Y. M. C. A. asks any men who wish to play on the second team to report this evening.

W. F. Wieland and F. S. Workman returned from the Twin Cities on the afternoon train today, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden Holmes arrived on the afternoon train today, to visit with the parents of Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fitzsimons.

Don't fail to see Louise Glau in "Sex," at the Lyceum tonight or Thursday.

People living on Kindred and Kingwood streets have been interested in finding out whether or not the city paid its share of the cost of paving. Because of questions asked the Dispatch asked for the facts and it advised that the city paid for one bird, and also for the intersections. This amount was deducted before the assessments were made.

Much interest is manifested by directors of the Brainerd baseball club in the coming meeting Thursday evening, January 13, at 8 o'clock in the car clerk's room across the hall from the dispatcher's office, on the second floor of the depot. Claims before the club are to be considered and voted on. A full attendance of the directors is desired. The meeting will not be in the dispatcher's room, but across the hallway from his room.

Members of the A. O. U. W. and Degree of Honor, and their families are urgently requested to meet at Elks hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Joint installation of officers of the Degree of Honor and A. O. U. W. followed by program and dance. 18812

The large double furnace has been installed in the First Baptist church which is proving to be very successful in heating the whole church plant as far as the new "lower temple" and church auditorium addition.

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Zacks succeeded in loosening the gag. He called for help. The land-

LURED TO DEN BY TIMID GIRL

Damsel in Distress Leads Good Samaritans Into Clutches of Robbers.

SIX VICTIMS NICKED

One After Another They Are Stripped of Valuables, Bound and Gagged, Girl Goes Out for Other Easy Marks.

Chicago.—Michael Zacks assumed the role of Good Samaritan early Sunday morning toward a timid damsels in distress. He was near his home at 1423 North LaSalle street.

"Sir," she ventured hesitantly, "I have lost my way. I—I" a shapely tear fell from a lustrous eye. Her poor bonnet was quite neat.

"Don't cry, little girl," and Mr. Zacks' strong, manly arm supported the shrinking figure. "I will protect you. Where do you wish to go?"

"I want 1433 North LaSalle street," she sobbed.

"Why, why! That's just ten doors from here," and Mr. Zacks guided her to the address and assisted her up the stairway to the entrance.

The Lady Pulls a Gun.

"And now," she snuffed, "you can go inside with me, or I'll fill you full of lead."

A husky revolver prodded Mr. Zacks into complying. She ushered him into a room with a four-poster bed. He was received with open arms by two men. They gagged him, bound his arms and legs, then tied him to a bed post. Mr. Zacks gazed about to discover each of the other three posts held a man. He yielded \$20, a gold watch and a diamond stickpin.

The lady vanished. Mr. Zacks waited patiently. Pretty soon she reappeared with a fifth stranger, who received a reception similar to his own. But there were not posts enough to go round, so he was tossed on the bed.

A sixth Samaritan arrived in a few moments. He must have completed the night's roundup, because after searching and binding and tossing him on the bed, the two men and the woman disappeared.

"Here it is," said the youth, and jammed it against the pawnbroker's chest. "It ought to be worth the money in the register." It was.

BRAINERD DISPATCHES ADS PAY

And Now, She Smiled, "You Can Go With Me."



A Big Silk Sale

We have placed a large assortment of Silks on our front table and they go now at big bargains.

One lot of SILK SHIRTINGS, Kimona Silks and Fancy Dress Silks—36 inches wide—These were priced up to \$3.50—Now, per yard \$1.49.

One lot of STRIPED SHIRTINGS and Fancy Silks for dresses and waists—36 inches wide—These were values up to \$4.50—Now, per yard \$1.98.

Come Early and Get the Pick of the Stock.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Office, Iron Exchange Building

DR. C. G. NORDIN
First Natl. Bank Bldg., Phone 5
Brainerd, Minn.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Correctly

DR. J. L. FREDERICK
DR. G. H. RIBBEL
Dentists
First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 126

W. F. WIELAND
Attorney at Law
First Natl. Bank Bldg., Brainerd

BROCKMAN FUR FACTORY
Furs Made to Order and Repaired
712 Front Street Brainerd, Minn.

SPRING PLANTING TIME
Will Soon Be Here
Send for catalog and sample packet
REPUTATION SEEDS, which are grown especially for northern gardens and farms. You will want the best, so get busy and write now to Duluth Floral Co., Duluth, Minn.

Painting and Paper Hanging
Phone 982-W
CLAUDE C. BOWEN, 617 Main St.

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt Service
Repairing Done While You Wait.
AMERICAN UNION SHOP
Hjalmar Nilsson
611 Laurel Street Brainerd, Minn.

J. E. BRADY
Schmidt's Malta Select
At New Location
613 Laurel St.

LOUIS HAGE
Architect
Brainerd, Minnesota
Offices Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Office Tel. 943. Res. Tel. 659-M.

The Enterprising Merchants
Represented in This Paper
ADVERTISE
Because It Pays Them

LOOK! - LISTEN!

Brainerd's New Snow White

Grocery

IS

Now Open

To the Public for their Approval

We are now ready to explain Our Selling Method

"OUR COST IS YOUR COST"

Peoples Supply Co.
[Back of Lyceum Theatre]

Brainerd,

Minn.

Tactful Deportment
We are conscious at all times of the intimate nature of our commissions. Upon all occasions our tactful deportment is found to be invaluable.

D. E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 FRONT ST.
BRAINERD, MINN.

SCHOOL BOARD FILLS VACANCY

M. E. Morrison Elected to Fill the Unexpired Term of the Late Archie Purdy, Former Treasurer

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

Three Bids Received on Sale of House 624 South Sixth Street Were Rejected by Board

At the regular meeting of the school board Monday evening, all the members were present with the exception of Rev. Elof Carlson. The president of the board, R. R. Wise, presided over the meeting.

M. E. Morrison, elected by the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Archie Purdy, took the oath of office and will remain on the board until the next city election.

Geo. D. LaBar, H. A. Kaatz and S. E. Engbretson of the finance committee, reported having checked the books of the secretary for the quarter ending Oct. 31, 1920, to find that all money received by him from the superintendent for book rental and sale of supplies as shown by the stubs of receipts, had been turned over to the treasurer.

Also that all orders of the treasurer have been issued in accordance with bills duly allowed by this board, or by resolutions or motions on record fully covering same, except order No. 10,976 of Sept. 16, 1920 to Chief State Boiler Inspector of \$4.00. The issuance of this order should be ratified by the board.

The finance committee also reported auditing the treasurer's report covering the period from July 31st to Oct. 31st and from Oct. 31st to November 16th 1920, and found the reports correct.

Three bids on the sale of the house at 624 South 6th street were received and rejected by the board and the secretary was instructed to place the price of \$300 on the house and to sell to the first person offering the purchase price.

At the meeting on Dec. 6th the officers were instructed to appoint a committee to attend the meeting in St. Paul on Dec. 17th called by several school boards in towns interested in a re-adjustment distribution of the gross earnings tax.

The committee, composed of Supt. W. C. Cobb and Geo. D. LaBar reported at the meeting Monday evening that the discussion was interesting and consumed the most of one day, and that when the various viewpoints are reconciled something may be done to secure the suggested change. It has been stated that two years ago Proctor and Staples received money from the legislature for school purposes. It seems that when the towns interested can agree on a definite program that something will be done along the lines suggested by which a part of the gross earnings tax will be devoted to the educational interests of the towns involved.

Dorcas Society

Dorcas Young Peoples Society of the Swedish Bethany church will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benson at their home, 915 North Fir street, on Friday evening. A hearty welcome is extended everyone to come. Program will be announced later.

Norwegian-Danish Aid

The Ladies Aid society of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will hold their annual meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlor. The business of most importance will be the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Peter Ulfseth will entertain.

G. E. S. Society

The G. E. S. society of the Brainerd high school will hold a dancing party this Wednesday evening, at the American Legion hall at 8:30 o'clock. Tibbet's orchestra will furnish the music.

Evangelical Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church 4th and Forsythe streets, will hold their annual meeting for election of officers at the parsonage on Thursday at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Philathaea Bible Class

The monthly meeting of the Philathaea Bible class of the M. E. church has been postponed till Wednesday, Jan. 19th.

Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a meeting tomorrow, Thursday, afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church parlor.

Niceties of the Toilette



each other. The man's face seemed untouched by the years, his mouth less purposeful, perhaps, his clothing worn and faded. The cabin door hung on its broken hinge, the pictures had turned to shabbiness. And after a while, as Julie and her husband rode on their way, she looked up in his face with a little happy laugh.

"What foolish, romantic dreams girls can have, Tom dear," she said.

GOWNS FOR GIRLS

Youthful Misses Now Wear Very Expensive Frocks.

Paris Dressmakers and Tailors Paying Special Attention to Needs of Young Women.

The Paris dressmakers and tailors are paying special attention to the needs of the "jeune fille." Nowadays our young girls, even those of very tender age, are much in view. It is the day of youth. Girls of sixteen and seventeen now wear expensive frocks which would have been considered almost too elaborate for their mothers—a few years ago. Expensive simplicity is the order of the day. Some of the latest Paris models created for the smart "jeune fille" are really beautiful, apparently simple and yet perfect in detail.

Never have I seen more navy serge and black satin used than this winter, and in discreet combination, notes a Paris fashion writer. These two materials make lovely dresses for girls, costumes which are as practical as they are decorative and becoming.

The long waistline is very prominent this year, and for girls and women of all ages. A curious fact connected with this fashion is that it is almost universally becoming. It really suits a stout figure as well as a slender one—of course a certain difference in outline being introduced.

It may be said that all the newest and best Paris models for afternoon and evening wear show an exaggerated long waistline. And the slightly pouched corsage, cut in sailor-blouse style, is very fashionable.

We have a considerable choice in the matter of blouse corsages. They

are made to be worn on the arm just above the elbow.

Next to handkerchiefs, gloves and neckwear rank in importance, simply because they are so universal. Neckwear is a story by itself, but one of the new items in it appears in the round collar and vestee pictured above. This is made of fine net, Venice lace insertion and Val edging as shown by the photograph and is a simple matter for the home needle worker to handle. It is to be made by hand.

In gloves, washable varieties for street wear find ever-increasing favor, while doekin fastening with pearl buttons standing at the peak of daintiness. They are rivaled by gray cloth gloves of a suede-like texture, woven with lining in a contrasting tint and fastened with strap and slide. Gauntlet and slip-on styles are in great demand. A very handsome pair of French glace kid is shown in the picture with Van Dyck points and back stitching in black. White gloves are often finished with tan or beige instead of black and divide honors with gray gloves in popularity.

Julia Bottomly
COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

The Pretty Dream

By MOLLIE MATHER

(66, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

she longed wildly to break her engagement, and told him so. But even in his disappointment Stewart was thoughtful.

"Take time to think it over, Jewel," he said.

Jewel was his name for her.

"There will be plenty of time to think, I fear," he added sadly, and motioned about the cabin toward his many half-finished plans. It was then that Aunt Millie interceded regarding practical choice in a husband. Stewart was their loved friend, she said, but Tom was their choice. Stewart himself settled the grievous question. Julie had gone, near the time of her departure, to meet her woodland lover on the bank of the lake, and as the moon turned the waters to gleaming silver, Stewart tenderly leaned toward her, while her hands clung to his.

"Good-night and good-by, little Jewel," the man said. "Ours has been a pretty dream."

Later she told big Tom all about it. Tom's only answer was the repeated urging that she set their marriage day. As far as Julie could judge, her summer romance troubled him not at all.

But as years passed, and Julie endeavored to be worthy of her husband's sensible devotion, the dream remained to haunt her happiest hours.

Unconsciously she found herself continually comparing Tom's good nature with the other man's sympathetic understanding; Tom's bluff ways with the other's tender, half-uttered thoughts, and she wondered if from that gifted mind some idea had not gone out to enlighten a world. She wished, sometimes impatiently, that Tom was not so commonplace in his care for her; every physical comfort was well supplied. Tom's labors had won him success, but still—her dream.

Then one day they motored to a distant town. Tom had business there and Julie accompanied him. Half-way

on their journey they encountered engine trouble. The spot was a strangely familiar one—the short-cut through the woods, a crude cabin near by.

"Tom," cried Julie, "this is where I used to visit with Uncle five, six years ago before we were married. You remember, Tom?" Her husband nodded absently; he was examining the car's engine. "Now, if I could find some fellow to help me," he said. A man came from the cabin.

"In trouble?" asked a musical voice.

Tensely Tom explained. "Sorry I can't help you," Stewart Holmes said, "but I am not much on practical work. There's a garage at the bend."

"You won't mind waiting?" Tom asked his wife. Julie shook her head, then she and Stewart Holmes looked at

Simple but Ultra New Frock in Navy Serge With Black and Aluminum Braiding.

may fall loose over an invisible waistband or they may be cut in casquillo fashion, straight and slightly shaped to the figure. Either is correct.

As to the coiffure, here again we have a wide choice. Picturesque such as

OH MY STOMACH

"I had stomach trouble so badly that nothing I ate would digest as it should," said Sadie E. Hamilton, Portland Me., as she began a remarkable story of the relief she has secured from Argo-Phosphate, the new reconstructive, stomach tonic and system purifier.

"Everything that I ate would lie in my stomach like a lump," she explained. "Gas would form and I would suffer distress all the time. I got so I could hardly keep anything down. Trying to get relief, I had my stomach pumped out, but even this did not help me as I continued just as bad."

"I kept hearing so much about Argo-Phosphate that I thought maybe it might help me and I decided to try it. I have taken two bottles and to my surprise I am already feeling fine. I can eat anything and I am not troubled at all."

"I am completely rid of my old stomach trouble, that I had for three years. I have not felt so well for years and I am certainly glad to endorse Argo-Phosphate because I want others to be helped by this wonderful medicine."

"The spirit of wanting to help others in what makes suffering men and women give these splendid public endorsements of Argo-Phosphate," said a local druggist. Dispensed by H. P. Dunn.

made of soft ribbons are passed around the waist, rather low down on the hips and then tied at one side, or a narrow girdle of plaited beads, mingled with coarse silks, is carelessly thrown on and knotted in front.

THE MIDWINTER HAT STYLES

Baby Toys Dingle-Dangle From Brims of Headgear Being Offered by Gotham Milliners.

New York's midwinter hat makers have not stooped to take their pennies from the baby's bank, but they have grabbed the baby's playthings. The word "yo" was snapped to the winter trade by the recent style show. The avenue has been waiting for this word for a long time, as the four seasons' millinery idea frowns on the selling of velvet hats in July. Fifth avenue windows have suddenly made away with the duvetin and felt combinations of the early fall season and are very gay with the up-to-the-minute winter styles.

The baby's celluloid rattle, pacifier and marbles have been pressed into service on midday's newest chapeau. The rattle has been converted into little jingling trinkets that dangle most coyly over the fair one's eyebrows. The marbles in all colors and sizes are strung around the brim.

Thus one house shows a hat fashioned from dull blue duvetin with crown and brim covered with tiny flowers made from moleskin. For forms the petals and these petals are outlined in silver thread. It is gray fur that is most lavishly used both as foundation and trimming. Gray squirrel flowers and fruits bloom lavishly upon these winter chapeaux, and it is prophesied that ere the season wanes even the old tabby and the mouse she seeks may both grace a hat as flowers or fruit.

Fake and Truth About the Aspen.

The aspen leaf is said to quiver because the cross of the crucifix was made of this wood. The fact is that the leaf is broad, and placed on a long stem so flexible as scarcely to be able to support it in an upright position. The upper part of the stalk is flattened, and, being at right angles with the leaf, is peculiarly liable to be moved by the faintest breath of air.

Prehistoric Cemetery.

An interesting discovery was made at Crail, Scotland, recently. When some men of the telegraphic department were at work on the west links they unearthed a stone coffin with a human male skeleton inside. There is nothing to show the date, but it is obviously of great antiquity, and probably belongs to the same remote period as other stone coffins that have been discovered at various times near the old burgh.

Influence of Toys.

The toy ugly in form, design or color should not be given to children for it may offend an inherited artistic sense, and misdirect a budding instinct for those things which are beautiful. One cannot expect a child to develop good taste if he is surrounded by articles and playthings which violate all the canons of symmetry and color.

The Jan Fox Agency

From a Sneeze or a Cough to

Spanish Influenza

The treatment of Spanish Influenza may be uncertain. The cause is no longer a mystery. People who suffer with colds and coughs are most liable to this insidious disease and most liable for spreading of this disease. The best advice then is to stop shiver or shake, sneeze or cough immediately it occurs.

Stop That Cough!

Lammon's Best is undoubtedly the best cough remedy that our big stock presents. It is locally famous and has been for some time. It is pronounced in its rapidity, its efficiency and thoroughness with which it stops coughs, hoarseness, bronchitis, throat and lung troubles. Cost no more than any other, but represents far more value. Price 52 cents.



THE LAST PAD?

If so, we will be pleased to receive a re-order from you. Phone us to duplicate your order or give us any change in the copy or arrangement that you may desire and your order will receive our very prompt and careful attention. . . .

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH

JOB PRINTING THAT PLEASES

DISPATCH BUILDING, SIXTH STREET, SOUTH



The New LYCEUM

TODAY & THUR.

BIG SPECIAL TREAT

Daily Matines, 2:15—10c-15c

Complete show from 2:45

Night, 7:15 & 9:00—15c-25c

J. Parker Read Jr. presents

LOUISE GLAUM

Supporting Miss Glaum in this brilliant and remarkable production is an all-star cast including Myrtle Stedman, Peggy Pearce, William Conklin and Irving Cummings. "The year's biggest motion picture!"

IN

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ANNUAL ELECTION
CHAMBER COMMERCE

President, Vice President, Treasurer, Committee of Committees are to be Named

1921 TO BE A BANNER YEAR

Aims of the Chamber of Commerce as Stated by Its Secretary, Francis B. Randall

(By Francis B. Randall, Secretary Chamber Commerce)

In every civic corporation there is need for some centre from which may radiate information concerning the institutions it has built up, the possibilities its location affords for more and larger interests of a business nature; its desirability as a place of residence, or recreation—as is true of this particular part of the state—and other data ad infinitum, which men and women are seeking from outside our particular part of the states. A place where in very reality the pulse of the public can be felt; to which a stranger for instance, can go when he enters the town, to find out whether or not his particular proposition is apt to be needed or appreciated; a place to which those in our midst can come and broach any idea or thought they may have, for the betterment of the town either in business or purely civic way; a place where if a man is alone in the world, he may come after the day's work is done and meet his business confreres, and (as is true in the case of our own Chamber of Commerce) indulge in a game of pool or billiards or read and talk with other men and so re-create his fagged and tired spirit. There is need for some place from which may emanate the quickening influence that will make business men realize more than they do, that the sole purpose of doing business, that is, selling goods over a counter or working in the shop, or selling their medical or legal or theological knowledge, or raising potatoes or corn or stock or what not, is not that they may get money but—that they may get money and make the community in which they live a desirable place in which to live.

Then the marvel happened, as marvels will come to pass. Boy Dan and Miss Sarah met right in front of the little town square, where the rows of cedars began to form Cedar Lane. Miss Sarah stopped and put her hand on the boy's shoulder.

"Son," said Miss Sarah. Then she flushed and wondered why she had said it. "Where are you going?" she asked.

"Nowhere," said Boy Dan, "Except to find a mother and—"

"Where do you live?" asked Miss Sarah.

Boy Dan told her, and he told her he couldn't stand it any longer without mother.

Suddenly Miss Sarah spoke. "I'll take you to my house, boy. I'll let the home know. We'll have our dinner together today."

The boy chuckled. "Might 's well tell the home folks I've found a mother, I guess, for keeps," he said. "I like you. Guess I'll stay at your house all the time." He hesitated. "Have you got a daddy?"

"I live all alone," said Miss Sarah. "Would you be lonesome?"

"Without a dad I would," Boy Dan told her. "Come on."

"Now we'll go find our daddy," said Boy Dan with a sturdy purpose, dragging his new-found mother toward the path of cedars and the little town square.

Chill though it was, there were men lounging in the square, tanned men and untanned men, dark men and sandy men. And there was one man who began to look hard at the trudging boy.

All at once he hurried over from the bench and clutched Boy Dan's hand and looked quickly at the little scarred wrist. Then he knelt right down and hugged Boy Dan close and whispered jerky things.

"M' boy, Dan. I couldn't git the courage ter go ter the home and not take yer along back with me."

The man looked at Miss Sarah, started to speak, leaned closer, thrust out a trembling hand.

"This is my new mother, dad," said Boy Dan firmly. "She's awful nice. Guess she's cold. She's shakin'. Glad yer come long. We'll be startin' home all of us, now we've got together." He stopped. "Is there a fireplace and a kitten?" he asked.

"Yes," said Miss Sarah faintly.

"May I come?" the man asked.

The last time Miss Sarah had heard him speak he had said, "If you send me away I shall not come back again."

And here he was. Truly such ways are marvels. How had it all come to pass?

Why, there was a heap o' courage in Boy Dan's heart, and a heap o' faith. And it was marvel day in the morning.

Wireless Waves Bent by Coast Lines.

It has been suspected for some time that electric waves are refracted by the shore lines of large bodies of water. Recent observations bear out the theory and seem to prove that the amount of refraction varies with the length of the wave and the angle at which it crosses the shore. This is to be classed as one of the late discoveries, as it was not generally known during the war.

How Many Colors for a Section?

Not long ago a train started out of Grand Central in two sections. After running a few miles the first section lost time, and the second, running ahead, was ordered to put up green signals and run as first section. As this train approached the next tower the dispatcher asked the signalman if the engineer had put up signals. The signalman replied, by telephone, "Yes, he just put up the green and blew."

New York Central Magazine.

MARVEL DAY

By MYRTA A. LITTLE.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Boy Dan was lonesome, so lonesome there were tears in his blue eyes and a choke in his throat. But he clutched his fists manfully in his patched pockets and he tried to get up a real stride for the ruts of the frozen road. There was a heap o' courage tucked away in Boy Dan's heart, and a heap o' faith.

Besides, Boy Dan was running away from the home with no mother in it, running away from the loneliness, to find a real mother and a real dad and a house with a fireplace and a kitten and a fishing rod and a baseball, all today, and a dog named Jip. There was reason enough to stride ahead, indeed.

Once Boy Dan had had a father with sandy hair and eyes like his, and tanned face and nice kind hands and a smile. And once Boy Dan had had a little dark-skinned mother who loved him to pieces one minute and threw saucers at him the next. Once she had hit Boy Dan so hard that the scar stayed on his wrist. She hadn't lived very long, and all the women Boy Dan's father had had to cook for him hadn't been nice or patient or neat. So, after a while, one day, Boy Dan's father had taken him to the home, and he hadn't smiled when he left him. Boy Dan knew he was very sorry. That was years ago.

All that time, Boy Dan had been planning to run away. Now he was doing it.

The day was lonesome—just gray clouds and a brown earth, and huddled piles of leaves. Only the little cedar lane looked cheerful. And right in the same town, a little woman was lonesome, too; Miss Sarah Graham, who lived at the Cross Roads with the woodbine over it.

Ten years before Sarah had lost a dear friend. They were to have been married. But one evening the man had been late in coming to take her for their walk through Cedar Lane, and when he had come Miss Sarah had sent him away without meaning it at all, just for the sake of hearing him refuse to go.

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New York Central Magazine.

GREATEST FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

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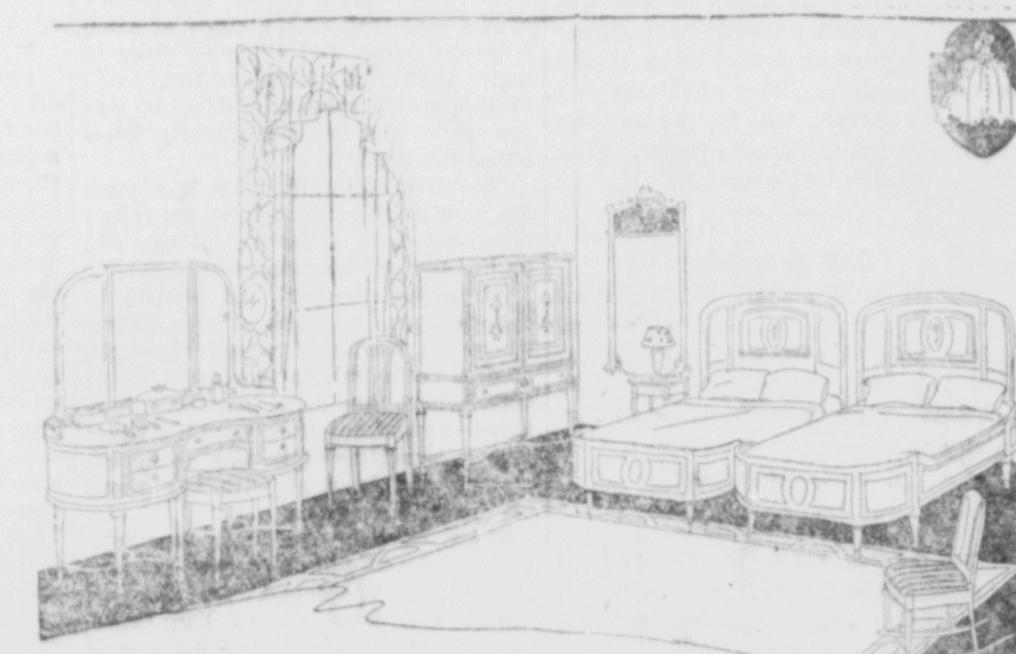
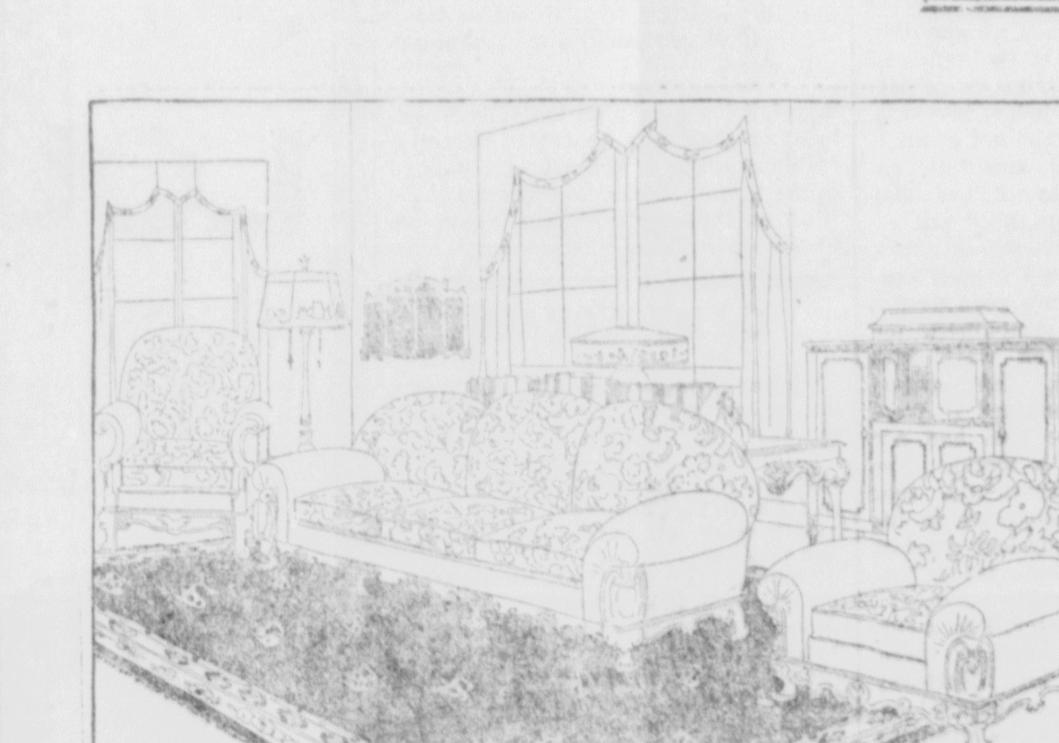
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Iron Exchange Building, Brainerd

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HOME FURNITURE
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It was marvel day in the morning.

WARE SALE ever held in the Northwest

24000 sq. feet of floor space is held to overflowing.

Some goods have been reduced in price and others will follow.

We are bound to take a loss and we are to do it now and have it over with.

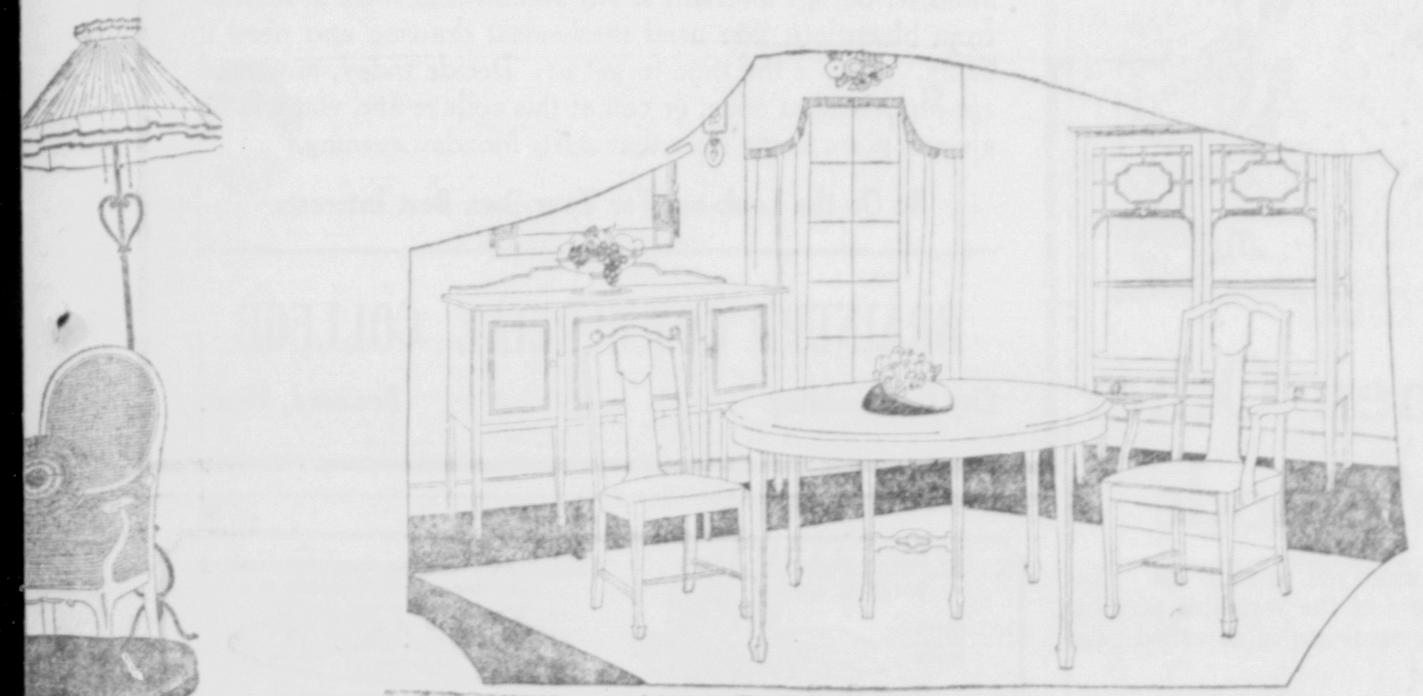
Going to Eastern markets to buy new and want to make room for our Spring Stock and this new stock will be bigger and better than ever shown for

Want to give the people right here in the world a chance to buy better goods for less money than buy in any of the large cities—every piece of goods in the Stock will be cut in price from 20, 30, 40 to 50%.

I have its original price tag and an additional tag attached showing the cut price. Blue tags 20% discount; goods with Green tags with Yellow tags 40% discount; and goods tags 50% discount and we will give \$100 now that one single price has been changed.

In the Brunswick phonograph and records, no change will be one Kimball phonograph and one Edison phonograph of 3/4% on these two instruments.

Day, January 13th
Day, January 22d



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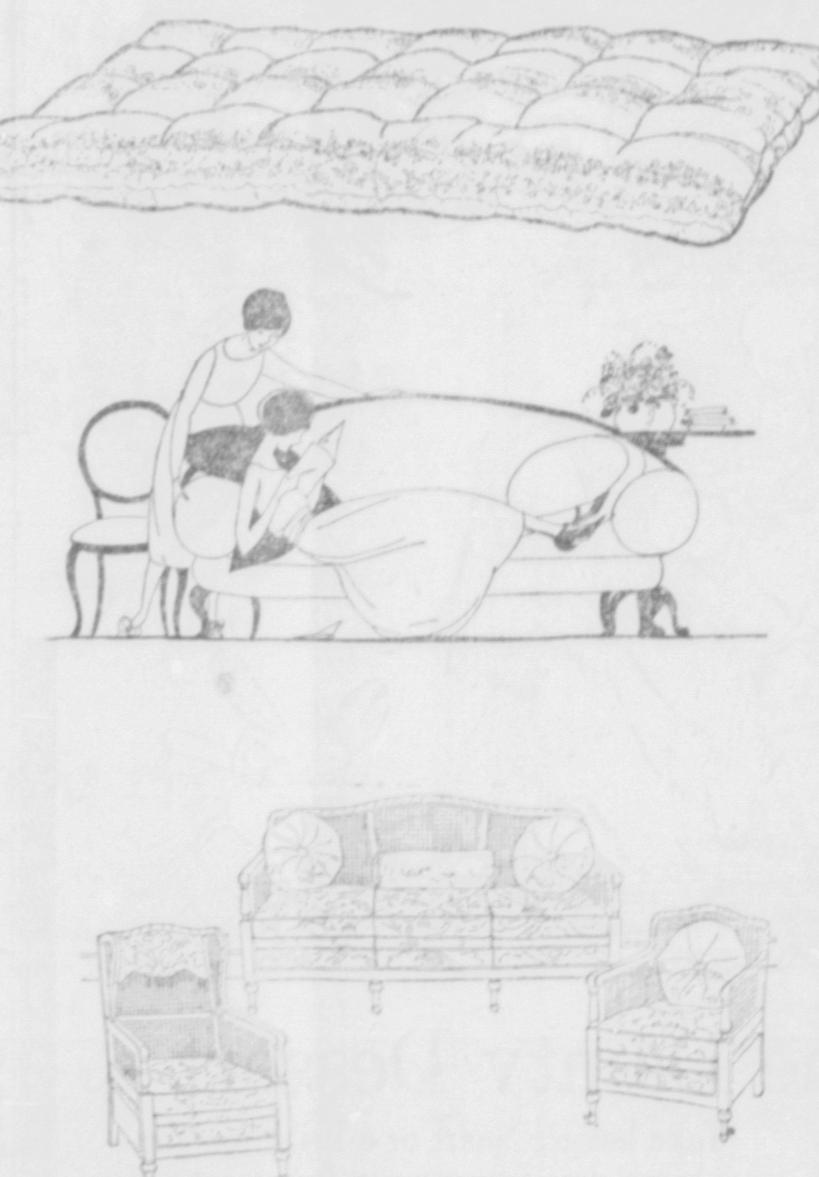
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Iron Exchange Building, Brainerd

ONLY on The Brunswick can you obtain this great feature—the Ultopia all-record player. It is a year or two in advance. With the Ultopia you are not restricted to one make of records. You can play them all. And each is played as it should be, with the proper diaphragm, weight and needle. Another determining feature of the Brunswick Method of Reproduction is the All-Wood Tone Amplifier, made entirely of wood on the violin principle. All metal construction is avoided, bringing out in rich clarity tones hitherto lost. Once you know The Brunswick, all other phonographs lose their appeal. Let us play it for you. Prices \$32.50 to \$1500.

FULL LINE OF BRUNSWICK RECORDS

Bruswick
ALL PHONOGRAFS IN ONE



RICHARD CHARLES TRUDGEN

Aitkin Druggist Passed Away from Cancer—Was Mason and Odd Fellow

Richard Charles Trudgen, druggist, of Aitkin died at a local hospital here of cancer of the prostate gland. The deceased was born on December 25, 1874 and was 46 years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Trudgen was a member of the Masonic and I. O. O. F. orders. He had many friends in Staples where he had lived for some time at Aitkin where he has been in business for some years.

He was well and favorably known in Brainerd. The body was shipped Tuesday afternoon to Aitkin, and the funeral will be held, probably on Thursday, in charge of the Masonic Lodge.

NORTHWEST NEWS

By United Press

County Fair Conference
Minneapolis, Jan. 12—Those who stage the county fairs in Minnesota every fall were in conference here today at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Federation of County Fairs. Means of stimulating interest and attendance at such fairs was uppermost in the minds of the superintendents. Greater publicity was urged.

Presents Charter

Grand Forks, Jan. 12—District Governor L. A. Mussel, St. Paul, today presented the charter to the local Kiwanis club and fitting ceremonies were held. Rep. of Fargo and Winnipeg clubs are attending the meeting.

Master Painters' Association

Fargo, Jan. 12—About 50 members of the Master Painters' association are in annual convention here today. A banquet at the Commercial club tonight completes their session.

Hotel Men Convention

Fargo, Jan. 12—Problems of the hotel man in general and of hotel men in North Dakota in particular will be discussed at the annual convention here today in the Waldorf hotel. A. H. Leimbacher, president, will preside. The minimum wage law, taxes, the workmen's compensation law and good roads will each receive ample attention.

DEERWOOD

Deerwood, Minn., Jan. 10—Little Lucille Cowling was badly injured when she scalped her arm.

Fire Chief E. C. Hendrickson attended a meeting of range fire chiefs held at Cuyuna.

Miss Jessie Whitten, who spent the holidays with her mother Mrs. Alice Whitten, has returned to her school in Fort Ripley.

Ice on Serpent lake is 17 inches over in thickness. Cutting is now in progress.

Miss Mary Moore has been added to the sales force of Ed Biomes' store.

Miss Marie Ness has returned to her studies at Macalester college.

Rep. P. J. Long is attending the state legislature.

Miss Frances Hilyar has returned to Little Falls where she is attending business college.

Mrs. Robert Archibald entertained the Civic League at dinner.

On January 13 at 8 p. m. the school board will hold a special meeting at the school house to consider the advisability of holding a special election for engaging a music teacher for the remainder of the school year.

The campaign for funds for relief of European destitute children, conducted by Mrs. Sophie Ness, chairman, at Deerwood, has gained \$256.

Mrs. Vida Parent and Miss Jennie Erickson were visiting in Brainerd. Julius Anderson, a student of the American Business College in St. Paul, spent the holidays in Deerwood.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will hold their annual meeting at the Ladies Aid hall on Wednesday, January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin March are the parents of a pretty baby daughter.

Bay Lake has a men's whist club. The Misses Anna and Emma Torgerson spent the week end at their home in the village.

Education

By science constant appeal is made to individual reason. Its truths are not accepted upon authority alone; but all are at liberty to test them; nay, in many cases, the pupil is required to think out his own conclusions. Every step in a scientific conclusion is submitted to his judgment. He is not asked to admit it without seeing it to be true. And the trust in his own powers thus produced is further increased by the constancy with which nature justifies his conclusions when they are correctly drawn. From all which there flows that independence which is a most valuable element in character.—Herbert Spencer.

BEAUTY AND BEAST

By MILDRED WHITE.

(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dulcie was the beauty, there could be no doubt about that, but whether Jim Harford or his dog, best answered to the latter description, Dulcie was undecided. Certain it is, that when she first heard of Jim Harford, the girl indignantly exclaimed, "The Beast!"

And Aunt Dulcina was shocked and horrified as usual.

Dulcie as a child had brought into the house various stray cats and shaggy dogs which she called her friends. Returning one day from an errand the girl was accompanied by a hulking mastiff which she pleasantly informed her frowning relative, had joined her in a walk.

"I was going down Lynden avenue," Dulcie said happily, "when this big fellow came running from the road to walk at my side." The mild and loving animal ending his scrutiny of Miss Dulcina's face, gave a low and threatening growl, exhibiting fiercely his sharp and shining teeth. The elder woman paling suddenly, crept behind the shelter of the door, while Dulcie dropped upon her knees her arm encircling the dog's head.

"Emperor," she admonished, "don't be unreasonable, this is aunt's house, and she has a perfect right to be in it."

"Drive the brute away," snapped Miss Dulcina behind the door. "Why do you call him that fool name?"

"It's on his collar," Dulcie cheerfully informed her.

"Emperor, property of Jim Harford, 202 Bale street. Bale street is away down in the lower part of the town and poor Emperor is covered with scars of battle. A nice kind of owner he must have to beat him so cruelly, Jim Harford!"

Dulcie's blue eyes rested on a huge welt on the dog's head.

"The beast," she exclaimed, and it was Jim Harford she referred to and not the dog. The animal, his grinings ended in a loving whine, looked up at her in adoration.

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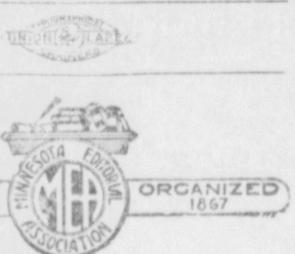
BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By the Brainerd Dispatch Co.

In Dispatch Building, Sixth St. S. Ed at the post office at Brainerd, Minn. as second class matter.

Articles Rate Made Known on Application

Subscription rates:
Month, by carrier \$1.50
6 Months, by carrier 1.25
Year, by carrier 5.00
Year, by mail, outside city 4.00
Yearly Dispatch, per Year \$1.50
Subscriptions payable in advance



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1921

"A NATION SAVED BY AMERICA," SAYS CLEVELAND H. DODGE

New York Business Man Describes Vast Armenian Work of Near East Relief.

Cleveland H. Dodge, New York banker and business man, director of the National City Bank, and treasurer of The Russell Sage Foundation and of the Near East Relief, declares that "a nation has been saved by American philanthropy, and the generosity of the American people through the Near East Relief, in its work for the Armenians.

"The lowest official estimate indicates that one million persons are living today who would not be alive had it not been for this relief." Mr. Dodge continued. "I have an autograph letter from Dr. H. Ohandjanian, president of the Armenian Republic, in which he writes: 'America literally saved us from starvation.'

"Wholly aside from adults who have been saved from starvation, we today



CLEVELAND H. DODGE.

have in orphanages and elsewhere under our care 110,000 homeless, fatherless or motherless children who are absolutely dependent upon us. This is exclusive of 63 hospitals with 6,552 beds, 128 clinics, rescue homes for girls and unnumbered thousands of refugees who are being helped through our industrial relief and in other ways.

"The Near East Relief has during the last four or five years commissioned and sent to the Near East more than 1,000 American relief workers, of whom 500 are still in the field, all of them working at great financial sacrifice—the standard of salary being \$50 per month and maintenance—and many of them facing great personal danger and hardship in the performance of their life-saving service. A score of them have died from typhus or other diseases more or less related to their faithfulness in the performance of relief service.

"Nor is that all. We have raised and disbursed during war times and in a war-torn area, in large measure under enemy control, more than \$41,000,000 in cash, and, including flour, Red Cross and other supplies administered by our agents, a total of cash and supplies in excess of \$50,000,000. The official reports show that on June 30, 1920, we had in orphanages 54,000 children, and that we are partially supporting outside of the orphanages 56,059 children, making a total of 110,000 boys and girls now under the care of the Near East Relief."

Mr. Dodge considers the work of the Near East Relief one of the most stupendous undertakings of disinterested philanthropy the world has ever seen.

"In countries whose population totals more than 30,000,000 souls, American idealism exemplified by the work of the Near East Relief constitutes today a torch of enlightenment and influence for peace throughout the whole Near East," he maintains. "Our American ideal of liberty, industry and helpfulness has brought us as a people happiness, prosperity and fulfillment. Out of the fullness of this heritage we are furnishing a faithful and undaunted Christian people the brotherly aid which will enable them to reach the same fulfillment that God has given us."

"It is an achievement of which every American may well be proud."

GIGANTIC DRUG RING REVEALED

International Smuggling on Big Scale Discovered by Federal Agents.

SUPPLIED BY SEAMEN

Foreign Sailors Sneak Huge Quantities of Narcotics Into United States Through New York City, Say Officials.

New York.—The existence of a gigantic international ring for smuggling narcotics into the United States, has been revealed in New York city by federal officials active in a crusade against illegal drug selling. According to officials, seamen from foreign ports make New York city the center for their drug selling. The ease with which seamen may conceal the narcotics in their clothing or among their personal effects and the low rate of exchange in foreign countries facilitate the activities of the band.

Business Grows.

"The business of smuggling narcotics into the United States has grown so extensively," said Dr. Carlton Simon, commissioner of the narcotics bureau for New York city, "that our department is preparing to recommend a federal law by which all seamen from foreign countries will be subjected to a thorough examination before they are allowed to go ashore."

It is the belief of officials that the seamen who make a business of smuggling drugs into this country have their regular markets. The amount of narcotics which they must smuggle through to net them a huge profit is in such compact form that the business of detecting them is made increasingly difficult.

There's Money In It.

All sorts of queer containers are contrived by the smugglers in order



Sailors Sneak Narcotics Into the United States.

to get the precious powder into the country, according to Doctor Simon. Some of these are small tins placed in false-bottomed trunks. Others can be hidden in the clothing or hand baggage of the smuggler.

"And one thing above all others that is making the business of smuggling narcotics so attractive to the seamen who are working for the ring," said Doctor Simon, "is the fact that they obtain the drugs for virtually nothing in their own country. At the present rate of exchange one dollar is worth more than 28 lire, which makes the purchasing power of the dollar for the drugs very great. They pay little money and the risk is about all that is required of them."

BULL HALTS SCHOOL RECESS

Regular Wild West Show Interferes With Children's Play-time.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Hundreds of school children in the Foose public school were denied their usual recess while a regular wild west show was staged in front of the schoolhouse. A vicious bull broke loose from its owner, George Benzel of New Cumberland, in front of the school building.

The enraged animal chased Benzel up a tree and from his perch he tried to dispatch it with a 22-caliber revolver, while another sharpshooter, firing from a window of a nearby house, tried to snipe the bull with a small-caliber rifle. The shots from the small weapon only served to make the bull more frisky.

Motorcycle Policeman Fetter finally appeared on the scene with a high-power army rifle and killed the bull as it was charging him.

Wild Geese Demoralized Railroad Line

Providence, R. I.—A large flock of wild geese, which flew into telegraph and telephone wires and demoralized its signal system, held up traffic on the Pascoa branch line railroad, near

A Ring at YOUR Door.



By permission of Life.

AMUSEMENTS

LOUISE GLAUM

In "Sex" She Has a Wonderful Drama Social Problem Presented as a Great One

Of all the social problems that beset the world that of "Sex" is indubitably the greatest. The "mystery" of the sex equation has given rise to innumerable pruderies and pruriences but Manager Hiller of the Lyceum theatre has come out flatly with the pronouncement that he has booked "Sex" the newest J. Parker Read, Jr. special production starring Louise Glaum because of its vast social import. "Sex" will be shown at the Lyceum today and Thursday.

"In the story of Adrienne Renault" is a lesson to thousands of frivolous creatures who fool themselves into believing that youth lasts forever, that pleasure is life's chief object and that one can violate the laws that regulate our domestic lives and get away with it.

VAUDEVILLE AT THE PARK

Four Acts Wednesday and Thursday

Morris Prince Duo, Westerman & Hopkins, Etc.

Hadn't Wasted Any Time.

A young couple rushed into a marriage license bureau recently and announced to the clerk that they wished to be married at once. Dan Cupid's executive officer surveyed the couple from under grizzled brows and said severally: "I'm afraid this is a runaway match." "Well, your honor," returned the prospective groom, "I can't exactly say we ran, but we walked pretty fast."

Greeks Originated Ostracism.

Ostracism was a ceremony and a political move, as well as a banishment in its original workings. The word comes from the Greek "ostraca," meaning the shell of an oyster. The shells were used as ballots. Ostracism was rather a compliment, as it took 6,000 votes to remove a man by ostracism, and anyone being important enough to arouse the desire of that many to have him expelled for a period of 10 years must have been of more than usual importance.

The Third Heaven.

According to an ancient Jewish opinion there were three heavens: (1) that wherein the birds fly, (2) that wherein the stars move, (3) that where the Highest and His angels live. In II Corinthians St. Paul's reference is to the heaven of heavens, the place of God's ruling over angels and all powers, as distinct from Paradise where the souls of the faithful dead abide, to which blest place he was raptured, also, as he says in the same passage.

Goldwyn Pictures are not all made in the studio. Many are made on location.



The Dainty Dessert--

Take home a quart or a brick tonight—almost any flavor your fancy may demand. Good Ice Cream is always a real fairy treat—to old and young alike.

Haydon's ICE CREAM

Obtained At Your Home Store

BRICK ICE CREAM

L. F. Holman Wm. Herrmann E. L. Guin C. G. Vorce Mrs. Closterman Louis LeMire Mrs. A. Riddell Mrs. Gustafson F. A. Moerke Cosme Princess H. A. Duneman Geo. Bahma

BULK ONLY

Olympia R. D. King Palmer Graduates

NEW PARK

"One Minute's Walk and Worth It"

TODAY & TOMORROW

Shows—7:00 and 9:00

Lower Floor—

50c—Tax Included

Balcony—

35c—Tax Included

Children—

20c—Tax Included

Four Dandy Acts of VAUDEVILLE

Morris Prince Duo

In a Variety of Surprises

Westerman & Hopkins

Presenting "THE 3 MILE LIMIT"

Bill Pruitt

Cowboy Minstrel in Songs & Stories.

Electro & Co.

"THE DYNAMIC WONDER"

Sing Sing Death Chair, Human Arc Light, Etc.

"THE NORTH WIND'S MALICE"

Shopmen --- Mechanics

HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE NEEDED AND BEEN WAITING FOR

—A SHORT COURSE IN

MECHANICAL DRAWING

In Our Evening School Under the Direction Instruction and Supervision of

MR. JOHN VANNI, N. P. Railway Draughtsman

Mr. Vanni is an expert in his line, as you all know, and will give you just the training you need to help you most in your shop work.

Class Starts Monday

Jan. 17th, which means that you have only this week left in which to enroll. The course is a short one, only twelve lessons, three times a week for four weeks. You will find these twelve evenings the most profitable you ever spent.

Here's What You'll Learn:-

Geometrical Drawing
Sheet Metal Drawing
Projections
Sections

Development of Surfaces
Blueprint Reading

Machine Drawing
Gear Drawing
Machine Details
Intersections
Draughting
Use of Instruments

All the Subjects you Need Most in Your Work

A COMPLETE SET OF DRAWING INSTRUMENTS GIVEN TO EACH MAN WHEN HE ENROLLS AND IS WORTH KEEPING

It is a startling fact that only about 10 per cent of all shopmen and mechanics can do simple mechanical drawing or read blueprints—Just the things that would help them in their work the most. This is why Mr. Vanni is starting the class next Monday, and he is anxious to help every shopman or mechanic in Brainerd at this time.

Apprentices --- Helpers

Machinists, Boilermakers, Sheet Metal Workers, Car Builders, Molders, Garage Mechanics, any and all who work around or from blueprints, you need mechanical drawing and need it badly. Now is the time to get it. Decide today, now, and see Mr. Vanni at once, or call at this college and you will be given a place in the class that starts Monday evening.

Be On the Look-out For Your Own Best Interests.

BRAINERD COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

City Hall Building

:-

Brainerd, Minn.



When Other Methods

fail, we want you to visit us. To subluxation of the vertebrae may be traced many forms of so called "disease."

CHIROPRACTIC

corrects the cause of such abnormalities and proves Nature's key to health and long life.

X-Ray Spinegraph

Drs. Paul & Paul

CHIROPRACTORS

Palmer Graduates

606 1/2 Laurel St. Phone 971



Sold everywhere by furniture dealers and department stores
ENGLANDER
WIT-EDGE SPRING
ENGLANDER SPRING BED CO.
New York - Brooklyn - Chicago

Brainerd Want Ads Will DO the Work

WOMAN SAVES HER HOME FROM FIRE

Oil Stove Exploded in Basement of Albert E. Allen Residence of 704 So. Norwood St.

MRS. ALLEN'S REAL HEROISM

Picks Up Burning Stove and Throws It into Snow, Puts Out Fire on the Stairway

Prompt and heroic action on the part of Mrs. Albert E. Allen of 704 Norwood street, south side, saved her home from destruction this noon. While engaged in washing in the basement, the two burner oil stove on which she was heating water, became enveloped in flames and exploded, hurling burning oil about and setting fire to the staircase.

Mrs. Allen picked up rugs and threw them on the stove and then dashed water on the stairway and quickly had the fire under control. Putting on heavy gloves the brave woman picked up the redhot stove, flaming like a torch, and threw it into a snowbank.

When the fire department arrived, Mrs. Allen reported to the chief: "The fire is out".

JOINT INSTALLATION

Degree of Honor and Workmen to Have Installation of Officers on Thursday Evening

America Lodge No. 46 Degree of Honor and Brainerd Lodge No. 47 A. O. U. W. will hold joint installation of officers on Thursday evening, Jan. 13 at Elk Hall.

There will be a musical program and dance after the installation. No refreshments. The Degree of Honor will install the following officers:

President—Celia Jackson.
P. President—Bannie Sheets.
Vice President—Elizabeth Hall.
2nd Vice President—Stella Russell.
Recorder—Ida Hagberg.
Financier—Clara Hugdahl.
Treasurer—Aletta Saltee.
Usher—Jennie Johnson.
Assistant Usher—Elsie Heller.
Inside Watch—Hilda Weidemann.
Outside Watch—Olga Vannie.
Musician—Eleanore Kunitz.

TO FILL ICE HOUSES

Brainerd Ice Co. Expects to Put Up About 5,000 Tons. Using 40 Teams and 30 Men

The Brainerd Ice Co. will start filling their ice houses some time next week. They expect to put up about 5,000 tons, and will use about 40 teams and 30 men, and expect that the task will take from 15 to 20 days. The company maintains an ice road over which teams haul loads of from 7 to 8 tons. For each ton hauled the company allows 40 cents and teams make as high as \$14 per day.

MONEY TO LOAN

The Northwestern Building Association of Fergus Falls will loan you the money to build, buy or pay for a home or business building, or will loan to you to take up the mortgage now on your property, in case you want to pay it back in regular monthly installments. It has the money on hand to close all loans promptly. If you need money write to the Northwestern Building Association, Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

11p.m.

Talent Served Him Well.

A story is told that in the time of Frederick the Great there was a soldier who played the jewsharp so well that his fame spread. When on guard one day he was asked by Frederick to go to the palace to play for him, the soldier refusing, as he would be punished if he left his post. However, when he at last played at the palace the king was so pleased that he gave the soldier honorable discharge from military service.

Removing Label.

To easily and quickly remove a label from a bottle, wet the face of the label with water and hold for a moment over any convenient flame. The steam formed penetrates the label at once and softens the paste.

"Snow Trout" of India.

India is not famous for its fish, yet has one which ranks as a great delicacy. This is the "snow trout" of the Himalayas. It is caught only in the cold mountain streams.

NOTICE

All members of the Crow Wing Game, Fish and Bird Protective Club are requested to attend a meeting which is to be held at the Woodhead Motors Co.'s, store on Front street, Friday evening, Jan. 14th, 7:30 p.m., to attend to all matters pertaining to the Sportsmen's convention to be held at Rocky Point, on Gull lake next July.

JOHN F. WOODHEAD,

Sec'y.

ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY

Jack's Pool Room Entered Near Midnight Hour, Fowler is Scared Away

Thieves attempted to rob Jack's pool room on Tuesday night near the midnight hour. The pool room was closed up, and the proprietor went to have lunch at about the hour named. It appears that there is a man who sleeps in the pool room at night, and when he returned from the restaurant he saw a man rush out of the back door after throwing down the bar with which the door is barred.

The tobacco case is damaged where a successful attempt was made to Jimmy the lock box of the tobacco case.

Money in the register was not touched, and the boxes of cigars accessible to the intruders were not disturbed, but it seems evident from the facts that only the timely arrival of the caretaker saved the place from loss.

The only explanation of the presence of the visitors is that they concealed themselves when the door was locked at the time the men went to lunch.

It was suggested that plans be laid for the systematic care of the new pavements, which, without care, will soon cease to be a source of pride.

It was suggested that the drive on the west side of the river, from the dam to the Laurel street bridge, might be improved at not too great a cost and thereby add greatly to the impression of the tourists who come this way as well as contributing pleasure to the citizens of Brainerd.

The club expressed the hope that organization might be perfected by which these suggested improvements that are mentioned from time to time, might cease to be a matter for discussion and become a matter for action.

Suggestions as to how some of the effects of our city might be remedied were given as follows:

Property owners might be asked to see to cutting grass on lawns and boulevards, and requested to provide porch boxes.

Because signs are few, advising tourists that they are approaching Brainerd, it was suggested that bright, attractive signs be placed at important places on the roads leading to the city.

That those who cut across lots and by so doing destroy the grass and appearance of the lots, be arrested for trespass was another suggestion.

There were those who expressed the feeling that present lighting system in the city is inefficient, and that something ought to be done to so light the city's streets that they might be made to appear bright and attractive.

To stimulate interest in seeking to make the city beautiful it was suggested that some sort of a contest might be staged with the different parts of the city competing for prizes for the best kept sections.

That the carnival takes a great amount of money out of Brainerd each year and leaves behind nothing desirable was felt to merit condemnation of wise citizens, and the suggestion was offered that the Chamber of Commerce and the Elks might cooperate in providing a home talent pageant or carnival, calling in assistance from every part of the town and distributing the work equally among all sections. This has been attempted in other places and the work of the local entertainers has been much appreciated.

By attempting such a substitute

STUDY CLUB ON BEAUTIFYING CITY

Discussion Led by Mrs. S. R. Adair and Members of Club Urged Their Viewpoints

DRIVEWAY ON WEST RIVER SIDE

Its Improvement Would Greatly Add to Impression of Tourist Visiting Brainerd

At a meeting of the Study Club held this week at the home of Mrs. Wm. C. Mannis, the question under discussion was the possibility of beautifying Brainerd. The discussion was led by Mrs. S. R. Adair, and the members of the club contributed their viewpoints in a general talk. Mrs. Adair's suggestions were to the effect that the property owners take more pride in and be responsible for the condition of their own lots and boulevards, whether the lots are vacant or occupied by houses.

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for the annual carnival, the city would provide clean amusement, utilize its own talent and keep its money right here at home.

ON READING METERS

Explanation of Six Small Dials on Meters Are Given by A. A. Weidemann

A. A. Weidemann, Vice President of the Water and Light Board, has called our attention to an error in the Dispatch article published last week about reading meters. The dropping of two lines by the linotype machine made the meaning ambiguous and probably confused readers. The Dispatch has asked Mr. Weidemann to give a detailed explanation.

"In the first place" said Mr. Weidemann, "a description is really not necessary because the people have had electric current meters for years and years and have been reading them, and water meters are not read differently."

"Why then," was asked, "do people read their water meters ten times greater than they should?"

"The only reason I can see," was answered, "is that there are six dials on the reading face and the dials are labelled "10", "100", "1,000", "10,000", "100,000", and "1,000,000". Further, each dial is divided into 16 spaces marked 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0. Apparently, when the pointer on a dial moves one space people read that to mean 10, 100, 1,000, and so on, when it really is only one-tenth of that number.

"For example, when the first dial is drawn the pointer on the 10-dial moves from "0" to "1"; when the pointer moves from "9" to "0" it means that 10 gallons have been drawn and then the pointer on the 100-dial moves from "0" to "1", meaning 10 gallons drawn. Not until the pointer on the 10-dial has made 10 complete revolutions will 100 gallons have been used. Meanwhile the pointer on the 100-dial goes around one point for each complete revolution on the 10-dial and after the ten points on the 100-dial are passed, then the 1,000-dial pointer will move from "0" to "1", meaning 100 gallons drawn.

"There is nothing complicated or difficult about it. Just a little thought will make it plain that a family is not drawing 1,000 gallons when only washing dishes and cooking. A bath usually requires 15 to 20 gallons."

That those who cut across lots and by so doing destroy the grass and appearance of the lots, be arrested for trespass was another suggestion.

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"The only reason I can see," was answered, "is that there are six dials on the reading face and the dials are labelled "10", "100", "1,000", "10,000", "100,000", and "1,000,000". Further, each dial is divided into 16 spaces marked 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0. Apparently, when the pointer on a dial moves one space people read that to mean 10, 100, 1,000, and so on, when it really is only one-tenth of that number.

"For example, when the first dial is drawn the pointer on the 10-dial moves from "0" to "1"; when the pointer moves from "9" to "0" it means that 10 gallons have been drawn and then the pointer on the 100-dial moves from "0" to "1", meaning 10 gallons drawn. Not until the pointer on the 10-dial has made 10 complete revolutions will 100 gallons have been used. Meanwhile the pointer on the 100-dial goes around one point for each complete revolution on the 10-dial and after the ten points on the 100-dial are passed, then the 1,000-dial pointer will move from "0" to "1", meaning 100 gallons drawn.

"There is nothing complicated or difficult about it. Just a little thought will make it plain that a family is not drawing 1,000 gallons when only washing dishes and cooking. A bath usually requires 15 to 20 gallons."

That those who cut across lots and by so doing destroy the grass and appearance of the lots, be arrested for trespass was another suggestion.

There were those who expressed the feeling that present lighting system in the city is inefficient, and that something ought to be done to so light the city's streets that they might be made to appear bright and attractive.

To stimulate interest in seeking to make the city beautiful it was suggested that some sort of a contest might be staged with the different parts of the city competing for prizes for the best kept sections.

That the carnival takes a great amount of money out of Brainerd each year and leaves behind nothing desirable was felt to merit condemnation of wise citizens, and the suggestion was offered that the Chamber of Commerce and the Elks might cooperate in providing a home talent pageant or carnival, calling in assistance from every part of the town and distributing the work equally among all sections. This has been attempted in other places and the work of the local entertainers has been much appreciated.

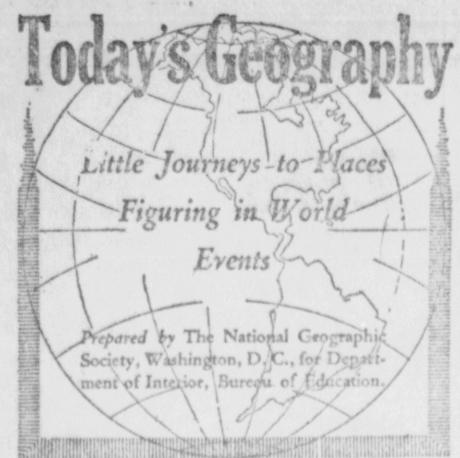
By attempting such a substitute

for the annual carnival, the city would provide clean amusement, utilize its own talent and keep its money right here at home.

"In the first place" said Mr. Weidemann, "a description is really not necessary because the people have had electric current meters for years and years and have been reading them, and water meters are not read differently."

"Why then," was asked, "do people read their water meters ten times greater than they should?"

"The only reason I can see," was answered, "is that there are six dials on the reading face and the dials are labelled "1



SANTO DOMINGO: FIRST LOVE AND LAST RESTING PLACE OF COLUMBUS

Christopher Columbus, in placing the great western hemisphere on the map of the world, left his impress more deeply on what is now the Dominican republic than on any other bit of land in the New World.

The very name of the capital of the republic, Santo Domingo, whose wardship under the United States has been under public discussion recently, is a family affair with the Columbuses. The great discoverer named for his father this first permanent city established by Europeans in the Americas. The same name is applied to the island of which the republic is a part almost as commonly as its aboriginal name, Haiti; and finally the paternal name is further perpetuated in that of the republic itself.

The remains of Columbus are believed by investigators who have examined the evidence in the case to lie in the cathedral in Santo Domingo city. The body of the discoverer was brought to the island of his early triumphs from Spain, where he died and was placed beside that of his son Diego. It was thought that the Spaniards removed the remains of Christopher Columbus when they transferred sovereignty of the island to the French in 1795. It appears from later examinations of the burial vaults of the cathedral, however, that the casket which was borne in such great state from Santo Domingo to Havana at the end of the Eighteenth century and from Havana to Spain a hundred years later, contained instead the ashes of Diego, the son.

The city of Santo Domingo grew to be a wonderful place during the early days of Spanish dominion, but Columbus did not live to see much of the development. His son, Diego Columbus, however, engraved the family name deeper on the city and the country of which it was the capital, setting up there a court of such regal splendor that it aroused the envy of the Spanish king.

Santo Domingo seemed destined to become the bustling metropolis of a Western empire. But it became the victim of exploitation. After a turbulent history, during which the native Indians were exterminated and thousands of African slaves were imported, the latter, assisted by mulatto freedmen, rose, in the last years of the Eighteenth century, abolished slavery and drove their oppressors from the island. Though the land of the Dominican republic reverted for a while to Spanish control, and later was conquered by the republic of Haiti, with which it shares the island, it established its independence in 1844 and has retained its individuality since.

WOMEN THE FINANCIERS OF A FORGOTTEN KINGDOM

Along busy highways or ocean travel, land links between Japan and Formosa, not far from China's coastwise routes, yet visited by only two or three white persons a year—such are the Loo Choo (Luchu or Ryukyu) islands.

"Loo Choo is a land full of the indescribable charm and mystery of the Orient, but replete with the pathos of a vanishing race," writes Roy Chapman Andrews to the National Geographic society.

"But, although it has been 40 years since there sounded the death knell of this little hidden kingdom, Loo Choo is not yet Japan. The traveler realizes this even before he lands. The pine-clothed, tomb-dotted hills which form the background of the strange little cities of Naha and Shuri have an unfamiliar look and the pretty tiled roofs of the diminutive houses, just visible over the surrounding gray stone walls, give fascinating hints of what may be found beyond their lacquered gateways. On their entire 900 square miles of land only one white man, an American missionary, is resident.

"With our money changed, we began to look about to spend it, for Loo Choo is the home of the red lacquer ware famous throughout the world. Much of it is exported, and the finest of the boxes, bowls, trays, tables, etc., which are in daily use in Japan and China and sold to tourists throughout the Orient, come from the little city of Naha, or Shuri, its neighbor across the hills. The lacquer ware, when first made, is a dull brown, but really first-class pieces improve with age and soon change to a beautiful vermilion, becoming brighter and clearer the longer they are used.

"When we came to buy lacquer we were greatly surprised to find that bargaining had no place in Loo Choo. Without exception, the first price asked for an article was the one for which it was sold. Never in the Orient had we met with a similar condition.

"It was interesting to find, also, that the women of Loo Choo conduct all business and have charge of everything pertaining to money—with the single slight exception of spending it. The market, where in the morning

trading for vegetables and fruit is carried on, suffuses a suffrage meeting place, for among the crowded mass of humanity not a man is to be seen.

"The straight backs and erect carriage of the Loo Choo women are due to the custom of carrying everything upon their heads. No matter what the object, be it large or small, it is perched upon their thick, black hair, and off they walk in the most nonchalant manner.

"The most striking thing about Naha and Shuri are the high stone walls which surround the houses. These walls are generally covered by a small hawthorn tree, called the goji maru, growing like a great vine and sending out numberless roots which sometimes reach a hundred feet from the original stem.

"These also serve as a hiding place for a snake, a kind of adder, six or seven feet long, which is the curse of the islands. Their bite is generally fatal in a few hours, and many people are killed by them each year."

MODERN TATOI AND ANCIENT ATHENS

Constantine, whose return to the throne of Greece was discussed after the death of Alexander, had a famous summer palace at Tatoi, before his abdication. There he spent much time during the final uneasy months of his reign.

Tatoi is 16 miles north of Athens by way of Kophisia. In strong contrast to the harsh and stormy political situation which encompassed the members of the royal family following the outbreak of the World war, their physical environment was wholly delightful, for Tatoi is one of the most beautiful spots of Attica, nestling almost at the foot of the Parnes mountains. In the distance towers the famous Pentelikon, from whose summit one may obtain the finest view to be had from any of the Attic hills.

Historically, Tatoi is noteworthy for being freighted with unhappy associations. In its vicinity stand the ruins of an old fort, known as the Kastro, which marks the center of the deme (township) of Deceleana.

It was at Deceleana, 12 miles in an air-line north of Athens, that the traitor Alcibiades, he of whom Aristophanes wrote that "they (the Athenian soldiers) love, they hate, but cannot live without him," counseled the Spartans to construct strong fortifications in order to intercept the caravans of grain from Euboea, which supplied the capital with food. Alcibiades, by his betrayal of the Athenian navy which had invested Syracuse in Sicily, had already fulfilled the prophecy of the misanthrope Timon who had said upon one of the many occasions when the young Athenian's rash proposals had been indorsed by the populace, "Go on, my brave boy, and prosper; for your prosperity will bring on the ruin of all this crowd." His advice to seize and fortify Deceleana in 413 B. C. brought irretrievable ruin on his native city and resulted in an inestimable loss to the human race, for it crushed Athens.

By one of the strange whims of the "crowd," the Athenian army in its darkest hour sent a message to Alcibiades inviting him to desert the Spartans into whose power he had betrayed his own people. And by an equally strange whim Alcibiades accepted the invitation, rushing to Samos to assume command of his old associates. But it was too late. Athens was doomed. Lysander, commanding the Spartan navy, administered a crushing defeat to Athenian sea power at Aegospotami, on the Hellespont. Three thousand of the defeated Athenians were massacred, and Xenophon, the historian, with tragic simplicity relates that when the news reached the capital, "That night no man slept."

Tatoi is reached today by a railway journey of eight and a half miles to Kophisia, and a carriage drive of seven and a half miles from that point.

The new summer palace was built for the king and the old palace was designed as the residence of the crown prince. A beautiful park and a venerable oak grove surround the royal homes. A short distance to the north is the barracks of the rural police, known as the Chorophylakes.

THE GRASSHOPPER: MUSICIAN, MONSTER AND AVIATOR

Once more the ravenous grasshopper wrought devastation upon Western fields this fall, and the plague became especially destructive in Texas.

Writing to the National Geographic society, David Fairchild describes this fascinating, if ruthless, creature as follows:

"The young king grasshopper is probably twenty days old and its wings have not developed, but it can jump a hundred times its length, whereas man can scarcely cover three times his length at a leap. When its wings grow and its internal air sacs fill with air it can sail away for miles. One representative of this great family can sail for a thousand miles before the wind, and they go in such numbers that they make a cloud 2,000 square miles in extent.

"Its great front lip hides a pair of jaws as effective as a hay-chopper, and it has an appetite as voracious as that of a hippopotamus. This voraciousness and these jaws are what have made several of its relatives the plague of mankind. They multiply in such numbers as to baffle all calculation, and every living green thing for thousands of square miles disappears down their throats, leaving the country they infest desolate.

"When the young grasshopper emerges from the egg it is very small indeed—a wingless, helpless little creature, all legs and mouth.

"It was interesting to find, also, that the women of Loo Choo conduct all business and have charge of everything pertaining to money—with the single slight exception of spending it. The market, where in the morning

"It passes through successive ages or stages, as they are called, each one of which is separated from the other by a moult or casting of its outer shell.

"These moults take place at fixed periods, and as the insect finds itself restrained by its firm, inelastic skeleton, a longitudinal rent occurs along the back, and the insect, soft and dangerously helpless, struggles out of the old skin inclosed in a new but delicate cuticle, which takes some time to harden and color up.

"Whether this creature has a personality or not may be forever extremely difficult for humans to decide. Its eyes, that look like cows' eyes, really cast a thousand images on a special kind of brain, so different from our own that we cannot understand it, and then besides these great big eyes it has three others. Its short, ringed horns are not horns at all, but sense organs of so complicated a nature that we do not yet know certainly whether they are organs of smell or not, and it is supposed that they may be the seat of sense organs that we humans do not have.

"In front of the great thighs imbedded on each side of the body are the so-called ears, tuned no doubt to catch vibrations of the air far too delicate or too frequent for our ears.

"The jumping legs of the creature are filled with powerful muscles, which, when they expand, can hurl it through the air and enable it to escape from its enemies. On the inner side, along the lower rib, of the wing, is the musical instrument. It is a row of hard, bead-like projections, which are very highly developed in the males, but not at all in the females. When the edge of the wing is scraped over these projections a musical sound is made."

ALONG OUR TURBULENT BORDER

"No region in all North America is more frequently mentioned or more widely misunderstood, perhaps, than the Mexican border," writes Frederick Simpich, formerly American consul at Nogales, Mex., to the National Geographic society.

"From the Gulf of Mexico up to El Paso, along the Texas frontier, the Rio Grande forms the boundary between the United States and Mexico; thence to the Pacific coast the line is marked by stone or iron monuments.

"Leave a short break at the Colorado, so that that one is supposed to be visible from another. By this plan a soldier, miner or cowman (yes, and a smuggler, too) can always tell which side of the line he is on; or, if wholly lost and he comes suddenly on a monument, he soon can get oriented.

"Adventurous, colorful and full of contrasts as it is, the 1,800-mile trip along this crooked, historic line is rough and difficult and has been made by a few people.

"The Rio Grande part of this border has caused both Uncle Sam and Mexico much work and mental anguish. During bad floods the line as formed by the river squirms around in so astonishing and lively a manner that what is Mexican soil one day may be in Texas the next, and vice versa.

"Railroads cut this long border line at Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass and El Paso, Tex.; at Douglas, Naco and Nogales, in Arizona, and at Calexico and Tia Juana, in California. Only four of these railroads, however, are main lines of through traffic that penetrate the interior of Mexico; these start at Laredo, Eagle Pass, El Paso and Nogales.

"No section of the border has seen so much of adventure, tragedy and turbulent activity as Texas. The flags of France, Spain and Mexico have waved over it; for a time it flew its own Lone Star and also the Confederate flag.

"Follow the border west, oaks, pines and underbrush decrease, aridity increases and cacti lift their thorny heads. Border counties like Brewster, Presidio and El Paso are of amazing area—larger than some of our small Eastern states. Windmills are everywhere—big electric fans to keep the cattle cool, a waggish cowboy once explained to a London tenterfoot.

"El Paso is the only large city from San Antonio to Los Angeles, a ride of 1,500 dry, dusty miles.

"The largest irrigation reservoir anywhere is the great Elephant Butte dam, which stores more water than the world-famous Assuan dam on the Nile.

"From the point at Monument No. 1, where the boundary line crawls out of the Rio Grande (at the southeast corner of New Mexico), it strikes west into a wilderness of singularly dry and empty aspect. For 40 miles along this march the traveler must carry his own water.

"To the west lie the rough, hostile foothills of the Dog mountains; near here, in the San Luis range, the line reaches a point of 6,600 feet above the sea, marking the continental divide.

"In the San Bernardino valley the line strikes the first running water after quitting the Rio Grande—192 miles to the east. Here rises the famous Yaqui river, that long, crooked stream that meanders through the vast Mexican state of Sonora and through the turbulent Yaqui Indian zone, finally emptying into the Gulf of California below Guaymas.

"In the whole 700-mile stretch from the Rio Grande to the Pacific this line crosses only five permanent running streams, and the average rainfall throughout its length is only eight inches.

"Save the hamlets of Columbus and Hatchita, the New Mexican section of this border is almost uninhabited."

PAINT

By VIRGINIA BAKER.

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They were just at that stage in the affair when other people were saying: "When do you suppose they'll announce it?" and they were saying to each other all sorts of sweet unrepeatable things.

But, between you and me, what he said was really quite conservative, for he was Scotch. Added to this native circumspectness was an undemonstrativeness fostered by a mother who came from old New England stock. So, because he inherited a conscience and old-fashioned ideas, one of the things he had to whisper to his girl was:

"Philib, dear, I wish you wouldn't put so much of that red stuff on your lips and cheeks. You really don't need it, you know."

This was just a mild protest. But, as Philib had no Scotch or Puritan blood in her veins, rather quite a spirited mixture of Irish and French, she replied with a mischievous toss of her bobbed brown curls: "How do you know? Do you know if you've ever seen me without it?"

"Well, really now, as you put it that way, I couldn't exactly say." Angus slumped down, rather embarrassed, because he had only seen Philib 12 and a half times. The half was when he had first met her—in the paint and varnish department of the Armstrong Hardware company, where Angus was clerk. Philib had given him quite a large order for white and green and black and red paint. She and her mother were fixing up the little house they had bought with part of dear papa's insurance money. They had never had a real home before because they had traveled around with papa, who had been an animal trainer with Buys Slinko circus.

It was this environment which was responsible for Philiberta's pernicious practice of rouging.

Then, as lovers always do at least once, they quarreled. He even went so far as to say that he didn't want to kiss her any more if she smeared that stuff on, because his lips never touched hers—they just tasted that.

At first Philib was furious.

"What the deuce were you doing, anyway?" Angus asked.

"Oh, just trying to paint up those two old card tables to look oriental, like some inquired ones I saw in town. Won't the girls think they're sporty when they see them on the veranda next Thursday?"

"George! What a capable little wife you're going to make!" and Angus laughed some more.

The laugh did not last as long as it might have; it was very soon smothered against a dab of red on an otherwise smooth, pink cheek. Yes, Angus not only kissed the paint on Philiberta's cheek, but he himself transferred some of it to the place where he had said it was most especially tabooed.

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